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THE FIELD OF THE WORLD.

Sow in the morn thy seed,
At eve hold not thine hand;
To doubt and fear give thou no heed,
Broad cast it o'r the land.

Beside all waters sow;
The highway furrows stock;
Drop it where thorns and thistels grow;
Scatter it on the rock.

The good, the fruitful ground,
Expect not here nor there;
O'er hill and dale, by plots, 'tis found;
Go forth, then, everywhere.

Thou know'st not which may thrive,
The late or early sown;
Grace keeps the precious germs alive,
When and wherever strown.

And duly shall appear,
In verdure, beauty, strength,
The tender blade, the stalk, the ear,
And the full corn at length.

Thou can'st not toil in vain.
Cold, heat, and moist, and dry,
Shall foster and mature the grain,
For garners in the sky.

Thence, when the glorions end,
The day of God is come,
The angel-reapers shall descend,
And Heaven cry—'Harvest Home.'

A NOBLE-MINDED WOMAN.

The late Duchess of Kent, the mother of Queen Victoria, was an extraordinary woman. Among the many noble traits that graced her character, we mention the following, so rarely practiced in common life:

Left a widow at an early age, and conscious of her responsibility as a mother, and the mother of an heir-apparent, she devoted her whole time to the education (the formation of character) of her daughter, the present Queen. She introduced her into all the branches of practical life; made her acquainted with the learned men of the day; travelled with her to the different cities of the United Kingdom, to acquaint her with the different departments of government.

But one virtue in particular is mentioned of that superior women, which shows her pre-eminence above vulgar minds. Wherever she resided she made it an object not to keep all her benefits upon one store or house, but to bestow her patronage to the different stores and mechanics: thereby giving all a chance to live; and thus affording them, at the same time, a means of rising to the position of having the ducal (herzoglich) coat of arms over their sign, which in a country where deference is still paid to representatives of law and government, is of no little recommendation. The English papers hold this noble trait of the Duchess particularly up to the view of her sex for imitation.

BENEFIT OF AFFLICTION.—It is evident that without the contact of sin and the pressure of temptation *there might be innocence, but not virtue.* Equally evident does it seem that *without an acquaintance with grief there would be but little* of that uplifting tendency, that softening of the heart, and sanctifying of the affections which fit us for the dissolution of our earthly ties, and for the communions of the spiritual world.—*Chapin.*

VEGETABLE RAIN.—e aWre told that, in 1824 and in 1828, a shower of nutritive substance fell in a district of Persia, and so abundant was the rain that, in some places it lay five or six inches deep on the ground. The supposed fallen substaece, however, was a well-known speeies of leachen, which the cattle and the sheep eat up with great axidity, and which was also converted in very eatable bread.

WIMPRECHT, THE BOOKSELLER.—Perhaps one of the greatest curiosities in the city of Augsburg in 1836 was a bookseller of the name of Wimprecht, who had the misfortune to be born blind, but whose enterprising spirit enabled him to struggle successfully against the melancholy privations he was doomed to sustain, and to procure, by his industry and intelligence, a respectably and comfortable support for a large family dependent upon him. His library consisted of more than eight thousand volumes, which were of course frequently subject to change or renewal. But as soon as he required a new stock, the particulars of each book were read to him by his wife, and his discrimination permitted him to fix its value. His touch, to recognize it at any period, however distant, and his memory never decei ed him in regard to its arrangement in his shop. His readiness to oblige, his honesty, and information of books in general, procured him a large custom; and under such natural disadvantages, he became a useful, and happily rendered himself a wealthy, member of the society to which he belonged.

MAMMOTH MOUND.—The largest mound in the United States is on the Virginia side of the Ohio River, about twelve miles below Wheeling. A western paper relates that some persons living in the vicinity, who have been engaged in the excavation of one of the sides, have suddenly struck upon an aparture, descending to a subterranean hall eleven feet wide, and nearly sixty feet high. There are passages at one extremity, leading to two spacious vaults, in both of which human skeletons, covered with beads and ornaments of curious constructions have been found. Among the articles worn by one of the relics, "there were," says the writer, "one thousand seven hundred ivory beads, five hundred sea shells, one hundred and fifty pieces of isinglass, and five copper bands, bound around the wrist, weighing seventeen ounces; also a small stone about two inches in length and one and a half in width, with marks resembling letters and figures, supposed to be the name of the wearer."

DIFFERENT ALPHABETS.—The Sandwich Island alphabet has twelve letters; the Burmese, nineteen; the Italian, twenty; the Hebrew, twenty-six; the Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan, and Latin, twenty-two each; the French, twenty-three; the Greek, twenty-four; the German and Dutch, twenty-six each; the Spanish and Slavonic, twenty-seven each; the Arabic, twenty-eight; the Persian and Coptic, thirty-two; the Georgian, thirty-five; the Armenian, thirty-eight; the Russian, forty-one; the Moscovite, forty-three; the Sanscrit and Japanese fifty; the Ethiopic and Tartarian, two hundred and two.

BULIMIA.—The quantity of food consumed in some of the well-authenticated cases of this extraordinary disease is almost incredible. Among others, Dr. Cochrane, of Liverpool, has recorded the case of a man, placed under his own personal inspection, who, in one day, consumed four pounds of raw cow's udder, ten pounds of raw beef, and two pounds of candles, besides five bottles of porter. The disease has appeared in persons of all ages; and many of them seemed to be, in every other respect, in good health. They however, have usually soon died, and not unfrequently of apparent inanition.

BEAUTY.—Do not make personal beauty a boast or an idol. Do not set your heart upon it. Would you treasure up all your regards in a flower? That frail plant!—the next rude hand may snap it, to morrow's burning ray may scorch it, the first frost may blight it, and leave you desolate.—*Chapin.*

MOURNING WOMEN.

"Weep for me, he is dead."—"My father is dead like this—he is in the dark."

The following interesting account, from "Domestic Life in Palestine," by Miss Rogers, of a scene of mourning in the East, may serve as an illustration of several Biblical texts on the subject. It also illustrates the warmth of Asiatic feeling, which is widely differing from the civilized icy-frigidity, that thinks it very unbecoming to evince feelings of emotion. The simple eloquence of the widow and orphan are genuine—not oriental; they speak at once to the heart:

"Call for the mourning women, that they may come; and for such as are skilful in lamentation, that they may come: and let them make haste, and take up a wailing for us, that our eyes may run down with tears, and our eyelids gush out with waters." And again there were seven days of weeping in the house of Sakhali. (See Jeremiah ix. 17, 18.)

I joined the mourners on the third day. Directly I entered the house, I heard the minstrels and the loud cries of the people. (See Matt. ix. 23.) I was led into a large room. Women were sitting on the floor in rows on two sides of it; an open space was left down the middle to the end of the room, where the widow set apart, with her two youngest children lying at her feet. Her hair was dishevelled, and she wore no covering on her head; her eyelids were swollen with weeping, and her face pale with watching: she looked as if she had suddenly grown old. Her dress was rent and disordered; she had not rested nor changed her garments since she heard of her husband's death. She kissed me passionately, and said: "Weep for me, he is dead:" and then pointing to her children, she said: "Weep for them, they are fatherless." I sat near to her. One of her children, who was about three years old, crept into my lap, and whispered: "My father is dead." Then he closed his eyes, and pressed his chubby little fingers tightly over them, saying: "My father is dead like this—he is in the dark."

The wailing, which had been slightly interrupted at my entrance, was renewed with vigor. The assembled women were all in their gayest dresses, soft crimson ilk with white stripes on it prevailing. There were many women from Nazareth and Shefa 'Omer and other villages. They had uncovered their heads and unbraided their hair. They looked dreadfully excited, their eyes were red with weeping and watching, and the air of the room was close and heated, for the widow and chief mourners had remained there for three days and two nights without rest receiving guests who came to mourn for them. The room was always filled, for as soon as one set of people left another set came in During my visit there were seventy-three mourners present, without reckoning the children who glided in and out.

Three rows of women sat on the matted floor on the right hand side facing three rows on the left. They were all clapping their hands or striking their bosoms in time with the monotonous melody which they murmured

Presently an especial lamentation was commenced, to which I was invited to respond.

I was still seated at the end of the room, near to the window. The women on my left hand (led by a celebrated professional mourner) sang these words with vigor and energy:

"We saw him, in the midst of the company of riders,
Riding bravely on his horse, the horse he loved!"

Then the women on the opposite side of the room answered in a lower and more

plaintive key, beating their breasts mournfully:

"Alas! no more shall we see him
In the midst of the company of riders,
Riding bravely on his horse, the horse he loved!"

Then the first singers sang:

'We saw him in the garden, the pleasant garden,
With his companions, and his children, the children he loved!"

Then the second singers answered:

Alas! no more shall we see him
In the garden, the pleasant garden,
With his companions, and his children, the children he loved!"

Chorus of all the women, singing softly:

'His children and his servants blessed him!
His home was the shelter of happiness!
Peace be upon him!"

First singers (loudly and with animation):

"We saw him give food to the hungry,
And clothing to the naked!"

Second singers (softly and plaintively):

"Alas! no more shall we see him
Give food to the hungry,
And garments to the naked!"

First singers:

"We saw him give help and succor to the aged,
And good counsel to the young."

Second singers:

"Alas! no more shall we see him
Give help and succor to the aged,
And good counsel to the young."

Chorus of all the women, singing softly:

"He suffered not the stranger to sleep in the streets;
He opened his door to the wayfarer.
Peace be upon him."

After this they started to their feet and shrieked as loudly as they cou'd, making a rattling noise in their throats for three or four minutes; while the widow knelt, swaying her body backwards and forwards and feebly joining in the wild cry.

Some of the women reseated themselves on the floor quite exhausted, some retired, and a number of guests from 'Akka came in and took the vacant places. A minstrel woman began slowly beating a tamborine, and all the company clapped their hands, in measure with it, singing:

"Alas for him! alas for him!
He was brave, he was good, alas for him!" &c.

Then three women rose, with naked swords in their hands, and stood at two or three yards' distance from each other. They began dancing with slow and graceful movements, with their swords at first held low and their heads drooping. Each dancer kept within a circle of about a yard in diameter. By degrees, the tamborine and the clapping of the hands and the songs grew louder, the steps of the dancers quickened, they threw back their heads and gazed upwards passionately, as if they would look into the very heavens. As one by one the dancers sank, overcome with fatigue, others rose to replace them. Thus passed seven days and nights. Professional mourners were in constant attendance to keep up the excitement, and dances and dirges succeeded each other with intervals of wild and hysterical weeping and shrieking. I remained about two hours in the room, and occasionally I watched from a window which overlooked it. I could see that the leader had a powerful influence over all present; a certain tone of her wild wailing voice drew tears from the eyes, and produced hysterical emotions in some cases.

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

From the London Jewish Chronicle, January 1st.

HINDOSTAN.

In this immense peninsula there are comparatively but few Jews, and these mostly of foreign origin. Of those ancient families at Cranagor, as well as of the black Jews at Cochim and its neighborhood, but little has been heard in modern time, and in the past year nothing at all. There is, however, no reason to suppose that they have become extinct. We must on this head patiently await the information of travelers that may now be visiting these regions. The Indian Jews that have in modern time become known to their European brethren, are those settled at Calcutta and Bombay, and are mostly descended from immigrants from Persia and Arabia.

CALCUTTA.

In Calcutta there is a large congregation, which has not long ago built a beautiful synagogue. There is no Jewish family there which is in any way conspicuous.

BOMBAY.

Here the eminent Sassoon family acts a prominent part. Its head, David, has distinguished himself not less by his munificent charity than by his efforts for the spread of education amongst his co-religionists. In the school established and maintained by him for the purpose, European methods and systems for imparting useful knowledge have been introduced, and especial school books in Hebrew prepared for the purpose. This school, no doubt, continues its activity, and connot fail to exercise a most salutary influence on the rising generation. We need not refer either to their religious or political state. The former is that of the most religious conservatism; the latter that of rational freedom, such as enjoyed by every British subject. The restrictive laws which circumscribe the activity of the Jews in so many countries in Europe, are happily unknown there.

CHINA.

Nothing has been heard last year of the Jewish colony at Kai-Fung-Foo, China; and the scheme of sending one or two of their youths to Europe, there to be educated, in order to become in their turn the teachers of their brethren in the celestial empire, still remains in abeyance; and the fratricidal war in America, from the South of which funds for carrying out the plan were to come, have still more diminished the chance of a speedy realization of the project.

PERSIA.

Of the Jews in Central Asia, we hardly know more than that there are many of them at Herat and other cities. But they seem to be in no communication whatever with European Jews or Jews under European protection. It has never transpired what effect was produced on the court of Teheran by the intercession of the English Ambassador, undertaken on the solicitation of the Board of Deputies, in behalf of the Jews of Herat, who were dragged into captivity by the Persian troops after the last capture of this city. In Persia the state of the Jews has for many generations been most distressing. The atrocities to which they were subjected are unparalleled for horror. Their fate was that of slaves, without there being any master, whose interest it was to accord them protection. They had to endure unutterable cruelties from the meanest of the mean. For the wrongs of a Jew there was no redress, and all these persecutions actually took place whilst the medical reformer of Persia, and the Shah's physician, was a Jew, Dr. Polack, an Austrian by birth, whom the monarch overwhelmed with marks of favor on his retirement from the service of this sovereign. The compulsory conversion to Mahometanism of a whole Jewish community at Meshed, is known to everybody. That under such circumstances intellectual life must be wholly dormant among the Persian Jews will be easily understood. In modern time nothing has been heard of them.

ARABIA.

From the interior of Arabia the Jews have been excluded ever since the establishment of the Islam. There are, however, some at Sana and at Aden, under the English Government. But of neither community has lately anything been heard.

KURDISTAN.

In the Mountains of Kurdistan there seems to be many Jews resident. Their condition appears in some respects to be similar to that of the European Jews in the middle ages, before they were taken direct under the German Emperor's protection. Every Jewish colony depends upon some native feudal lord, whose bondmen they are, and who practically is invested with the power of life and death over them. From these brutal lords they are exposed to every indignity and exactions, and the exercise of some of the privileges which these monsters arrogate to themselves is truly revolting. Their communication with other co-religionists seems to be altogether cut off. All that can be said of them is that they exist.

VESSELS OF THE FIRST TEMPLE.

A correspondent to the London "Jewish Chronicle" writes as follows concerning the vessels of the first temple:

I have gathered the facts from Abarbanel, in his commentary on 2 Kings xxv., fol. 305, edit. Amsterdam. He states that he has copied the facts from ancient Spanish historians. The purport of the above passage, which is too long to be quoted *in extenso*, is as follows:

Nebuchadnezzar, joined by many allies, beseiged Jerusalem. One of the chiefs of those numerous princes who sent their troops to aid the King of Babel in his exploits against Jerusalem, was named "Hispanus"—from whom Spain derived its name—who again was joined by his son-in-law, Pyrrhus, King of the Greeks. The troops, in reducing the sacred city, which was separated by three walls, divided the spoil and prisoners in the following manner: Nebuchadnezzar took for his share the artizans who inhabited the second wall, and gave to Hispanus and Pyrrhus all those who dwelt between the second and the third walls of the city, which was the residence of the house of David and the priests. Pyrrhus carried those royal and sacerdotal prisoners to Spain. From the above passage—which has, however, more the appearance of a fable or romance than history—and since it is a well-known fact that there existed in the straits near the pillars of Hercules a Spanish city, named "Torsis," which was originally built by the Phœnicians, I am inclined to believe that it gave rise to that curious legend that the sacred vessels were, after the destruction of the second temple, carried to Tarshish.

You may also refer your querist to the "Shebet Jehuda," by Rabbi Solomon Virga, pp. 13 and 14, edit. Hanover, 1855; to Rabbi Gedalia Ibn Haya's "Shalsheleth Hakkabbala," p. 82, edit. Amsterdam; and to Basnage's History of the Jews, Book vii. sect. 7. The Talmud Treat. Guittin states that Titus carried the sacred vessels in a ship to Rome. Probably your querist might have mistaken the first for the second temple, and Rome for Tarshish.

THE JEWS OF SPAIN AND BARBARY.

Ancient tradition reports that formerly the continents of Europe and Asia were joined, and that the Atlantic Sea broke through the present Straits of Gibraltar, thus uniting the Atlantic Sea with the Sea of Cham (Ham, the ancient name of the Mediterranean).

There is also a tradition among the West African Jews, that the first dispersion of the Hebrew race, brought an extraordinary emigration of that race to Spain, to the Barbary States, and to the Atlas Mountain. These colonies exist there to this day, and, as we have never seen any account of them, we copy the interesting news from the work, "The Pillars of Hercules," vol I. p. 266:

The Jews that inhabit the sea-ports of Barbary are the remnants of those expelled from Spain atsuccessive periods during the last twelve hundred years, and they are but a step by which to approach the Jews of the mountains, who have undergone less change, but have become savage and illiterate. Amongst them lie concealed treasures of ancient lore, and by them are presented varieties of human existence worthy of inviting adventurous research.

A lady at Tangiers told me of a Jew who some years ago had come to inquire his way at the door, and who was quite unintelligible to either Jews or Arabs. He was from the mountains above Tafilelt,* wore a different dress—which she could not describe, but said it was black—and had upon his feet sandals, tied in the antique fashion, the cords passing between the toes. I found in the Journal of Mr. Davidson, sent here after his death, and who crossed the Atlas to the south of Morocco, and spent six months in Sus, some slight but interesting details.

"I went in the evening to dine with the Jews, here called the sons of Yehudi: they are a most extraordinary people. I never met with such hospitality, or such freedom of manner in any Jews. They had dancing and music, and the ladies mixed in society without the least restraint."—(p. 58.)

"I received a visit from some Jews, who stated, that they have here the tombs of two rabbis who escaped from the *second* destruction of Jerusalem. Over the mountain opposite there is a valley equal to the plain of Morocco, where dwell, say the Jews, those who escaped from Nebuchadnezzar."—(p. 61.)

"In both Riff and Sust the Jews go armed; they are, however, the property of the Moors, who arm, and send them out as a sort of substitute, and by whom they are supported, and allowed a greater liberty than at Tangiers. In the mountains in the neighborhood of Tangiers the Jews act as guards to conduct the Moors. They have a master, whose shoe they carry, which serves as a protection. They pay tribute, not in money, but in work, the Moors finding the former. The principal trade is in grain and oil. The masters are Brebers, all of whom ride mules. Every douar has its sheikh and caid, who are Moors, and possess each a jurisdiction, but not the power of punishing in all cases. Their religious worship is the same as the other, but little cared about. In the whole valley there may be about five hundred. They have their sacred books, synagogue, and rabbis; and they make a pilgrimage to the tombs, distant two and three days' journey. All the douars have large vineyards and manufactories of haiks, carpets, &c., which are sent to Tangiers. They do not speak Arabic, but Breber or Shelluh."

"He (a rabbi) informed me that in this place (Coubba) there are no less than 3000 or 4000 Jews living in perfect freedom, and following every variety of occupation; that they *have mines and quarries*, which they work; possess large gardens and extensive vineyards, and cultivate more corn than they can possibly consume. That they have a form of government and have possessed this soil from the time of Solomon; in proof of which he stated, that they possess a record bearing the signet and sign of Joab, who came to collect tribute from them in the time of the Son of David; that the tradition of their arrival here runs thus:—

"*Crossing the great sea§ to avoid the land of Egypt*, they came to a head of land with a river; that here they landed, and following the course of this, leading westward, but going towards the south, they came to a spot where they found twelve wells and seventy palm trees. This, at first, led them to suppose that they had by some means got to Elim; but finding the mountains on the west, they were satisfied that they had reached a new country. Finding a passage over the mountains, they crossed, and took up their dwelling in this valley, first in caves, which exist in great numbers, then in others which they excavated; and after this they began to build towns. That, at a distant period, they were driven across the mountains by a people that would not acknowledge them, and that some remained at Diminet, Mesfywa, and other places on the western side of the range.

"Looking at the map, and following this man's observations, it is perfectly easy to trace them. They must have reached the Gulf of Tremesen§§, and taking the river Muluwia, or Mahala, have reached Tafilelt, where, to this day, are twelve wells, planted round with seventy palm-trees, and which many of the Jews call Elim; and from this they must have taken the pass, to which I attempted to get.

"I was most anxious to know the meaning of the names of some of the towns. He told me, that what the Moors call Mesfywa is Oom Siwa, the mother of Siwa, one of their families which crossed the mountains; that Ourika of the Moors, distant thirty miles, Rebka (Rebecca), founded by one of their daughters, and that most of these places had originally Hebrew names. At Ourika he left me. I continued for eight days to visit the towns inhabited by the Jews, to the number of above one hundred, and I should say, that on this side there are more Jews dwelling with the Brebers in the mountains, than resident in Morocco. They have all the same account of Coubba, and have a great belief in the Cabalists, who, they say, still exist, and who receive direct communicatin from heaven."—(p. 193.)

* *Tafilelt*, a province or kingdom of North Africa.

† *Sus*, a river of Morocco, flowing westward into the Atlantic. This river gives the name to a province south of the Atlas, called the Kingdom of Sus.

§ *The Great Sea*, the bibical name for the Mediterranean Sea.

§§ *Tremesen*, a city in Algiers.

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aring the signet and sign of
came to collect tribute from
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ng the great sea§ to avoid the
gypt, they came to a head of
a river; that here they landed,
ing the course of this, leading
but going towards the south,
to a spot where they found
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by some means got to Elim;
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satisfied that they had reached
ountry. Finding a passage
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which exist in great numbers,
thers which they excavated;
this they began to build towns,
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ned Tafilelt, where, to this day,
ve wells, plant-d round with
palm-trees, and which many
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t have taken the pass, to which
ed to get.
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all Mesfywa is Oom Siwa, the
f Siwa, one of their families
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s to visit the towns inhabited
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lred, and I should say, that as
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Brebers in the mountains, than
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ecount of Coubba, and have a
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פסח (Pesah)	1st days, Tues. Wedn., April 15, 16.
	Last „ Mond. Tuesd., „ 21, 22.
ר"ח אייר	Wedn, Thursd., April 30, May 1.
ר"ח סיון	Friday, „ 30.
לג לעומר	Sunday, May 18.
שבועות (Shaba-oth)	Wedn. Thurs. June 4, 5.
ר"ח תמוז	Sat., Sund., June 28, 29.
ר"ח אב	Monday, July 28.
תשעה באב (Tishah Be-ab)	Tuesday, Aug st 5
ר"ה אלול	Tuesday, Wednesday, August 26, 27.
ראש השנה (Rosh Hashanoh)	Thurs. Frid., Sept. 25, 26.

Societies and Public Bodies,

Who wish to see their affairs published in these columns, will do well to send such matter as communication; otherwise we do not think ourself authorized to give publication.

[REDACTED] AGAINST.

II.

"THE THREE CLASSES."

"The Many who receive all—the Many who reject all—the Few who reject the bran and retain the flour."

Already seven hundred years ago, Maimonidas divided mankind, or, more properly, Israel, in their position to religion, in three classes: The one—and they are many—believes all that history and tradition has brought down to them. And to such he applies the verse: "The simple ([redacted]) man believes every thing."—Proverbs xiv. 15. These form one extreme. Opposed to this class stand a second class, which finding much that, by the uncritical mind, is received as truth, to be mingled with falsehood, they reject the true with the false. These are [redacted] "the wise in their own eyes"—the men of *our* age. In the midst of these stand the third class—and, says Maimonidas, "God knows their number is so small that they do not form a class,—who well know how to distinguish between the true and the false, between the chaff and the grain: they reject the former, and retain the latter." [redacted]

Who could have drawn our times better than the teacher of Israel seven hundred years ago!

However well the theory of the many, of the majorities, may be thought to work in politics, in morality, *in religion*, in intellectual and scientific questions, the majority theory is a wrong one: it has proved itself such in all ages, and among all nations. However a paid press and a hired pulpit may boast of the rule of the *multitude*, general history and the history of the religious development of all nations, as well as the express word of the Bible, and the post-biblical teachers, show that in religion it is a failure.

And if great men, who dare honestly to speak their opinion, as does Guizot on this subject, tremble at the view of the rolling stone of popular subversion,—we are aware that we write heresy,—how must not the heart of the true friend of the cause of godliness faint at seeing the work of "the woodmen who ruthlessly, with axe in hand, fell one tree after another in the Lebanon that was, and the wilderness which it threatens to be."

Need it be repeated that the majority of nations are idolators! Do we not see that the sects among the neighboring creed grow more and more corrupt in proportion to the greatness of their numbers! The less numerous sects are either the most correct or the most absurd, but the great majorities are surely corrupt. In Israel it was always אשר " קורא השרידים, "The remnant whom the Lord calleth."—Joel ii. 32.

And very correctly says the rabbi ראיתי בני עליה [redacted]

"I saw the men of superiority, and they were the Few."

To treat this subject in full would considerably exceed the limits of these columns. It, indeed, is the key to the great mystery of the great suffering of our prophets of old, and to the great error of Christianity in applying the histort of the Few to the One.

If, therefore, any good is to rise from the great chaos that exists among the great numbers in the two camps, it will rise, as it always has risen—not from the numbers, but from the select Few.

We, therefore, shall always, in evil times, suspect the choice, predilections and desires of the Many, as we suspect that system which is adopted by the Many. The best teachers among our people, the prophets, were never the *many*, were always hated and persecuted—they were generally either killed, neglected or starved, by the many. And though it is no pleasure always to be in the minority, it, at all events, is a great consolation to the few better men, to see that they share the fate of the Few.

We, therefore, advise those who care about the choice that they make for the direction of their religious affairs, to call in mind the "Three Classes:" to avoid the tastes, predilections, passions and corruptions of the Many that reject all and the Many that believe all, and to adhere to the principles and the choice of the Few that keep in the just mean.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

תורה צוה לנו משה
מורשה קהלת יעקב:

The law to which Moshe called us, is the heirloom of the Congregation of Jacob.—Deut. xxxiii. 4.

And thou choose from among the whole people men of energy, fearing God: men of Truthfulness who are regardless of gain. And let them rule (judge) the people at all times. —Exodus xviii. 21, 22.

Aside from the duties imposed upon the individual members of the house of Israel, there are duties, which wisdom thought more safe to impose upon the whole body, upon the Congregation of Jacob. Among these duties Torah (Religious Instruction) stands paramount "It is not the Study, but the Practice that is the main object." This truism of the ancient teachers, obvious as it is, seems to be much disregarded among us: we place the study and the practice on almost an equal footing. Still, if instruction is but a means, this does not justify us to neglect these means. Upon the passage, "There is a time to withhold, and a time to *scatter*" (to spread), the rabbis remarks, in times when you see men spread (knowledge or other gifts), you may withhold; but when men withhold (when they neglect) the spread (of blessings and graces), then spread them. Probably since centuries there was no more urging call upon the *Few* to spread, than in our days; and in no country more than in America, and in no State more than in California. We will, this time, copy a few hints in reference to the duty of religious bodies or congregations to spread religious knowledge. We translate from the "Horeb," a work from the pen of the present rabbi of the "orthodox" congregation of Frankfurt-on-the-Main. In chapter 95 the truly pious rabbi writes:

"Torah (religious instruction, Law,) is the soul of Israel—Torah is his life; Torah is the common sanctuary, for the support of which Israel was especially chosen, and which carried it (Israel) through the changes and fluctuations of all times. *Without religious instruction Israel ceases to be*; and where Torah is flourishing, there Israel's (spiritual) life thrives. Therefore when we unite our strength (forming assemblies) Torah must be the first consideration. That there be in the congregation the writings from which is to be drawn the knowledge of Torah—....that there be men to teach youth the Knowledge of Life—men who are to serve to the aged as the Light of Life—that institutions be founded and cherished for the perpetuation of Torah—this is to be the first and principal attention (Augenmerk of every congregation. The congregation has no greater *Sanctuary* (מקדש) than those places which it founds for the Torah—than its Schools.

"Canons from יורה דעה §§ 245, 242, 251 13; אורח חיים 53, 24.

"Every congregation has to support religious instructors of youth, and that congregation in which there is no instructor deserves excommnication and annihilation Let never the school be interrupted, except in the second half day of the Sabbath and holydays; for says the Talmud, "we do not interrupt the instruction of youth, were they even wanted to (re)build the Temple אין מבטלין תינוקות של בית רבן אפי' לבנין בית המקדש.

—"The teacher who leaves his children, absenting himself, or who occupies himself with something else while with them (the pupils), or who is negligent in his work, him meets the denunciation (of the prophet Jeremiah xxxxviii. 10): 'Cursed be he who performs godly work deceitfully.' Therefore let (congregations) employ only God-fearing, able teachers. If an opportunity offers to change a teacher for a more efficient one, let the change not be omitted. If possible, let the teacher be a married man. No teacher dare hinder another to open another school near him. Twenty-five pupils require one teacher; for forty, he is to have an assistant; more than forty pupils require two teachers.

"A congregation that has to engage a teacher (a rabbi) and a hazan (a reader), and they are not able to support both, if the teacher (rabbi) is distinguished, and versed in the teaching and in the laws, (meaning casuistry,) the teacher has the perference. Moneys collected to build a synagogue, or to purchase a burial ground, may be applied to build a school house or to pay for Talmud Torah [religious instruction], even if the contributors oppose the appropriation; but we must not apply moneys collected for Talmud Torah to build synagogues.

Gloss.—Such is allowed only when otherwise religious instruction would not be provided for.

"We sell [village] synagogues and other holy objects, and even Scrolls of the Law, for the support of students [learners]."

בולמום—BULIMIA (HEISS HUNGER).

This fearful disease, (see Bulimia in these columns,) whose name is derived from the Greek *bulimos*, was well known in the time of the Talmud. (See Joma fol. 81, and in other places.) David, on fleeing from Saul, came to Nob, in the vicinity of Jerusalem, belonging to the priests, where, in the time of Saul, the Tabernacle was stationed. He being in want of provisions, asked for whatever he could get. But there was no common bread on the premises, and David asked for, and received, holy bread, (Samuel xxi. 1,) which no lay man was allowed to eat. The Talmud excuses this breach of the law by supposing David to have been suffering from Bulimia. And in cases of extreme necessity the ceremonial law is not to be observed.

MENASSEH BEN ISRAEL.—The man who wrote in five languages—the man who at seventeen years was preacher at Amsterdam—the man, so renowned for his eloquence—the rabbi of Amsterdam, has to open a printing office; has to compete in that business, and, after all, has to look for subsistence by following mercantile pursuits,—and not before two hundred years have elapsed since he left for a better world, do we hear of the proposition to the Jews of England to raise a monument in his honor, as we see from the London "Jewish Chronicle," some correspondent lately showed the propriety of the Hebrews of England to show their gratitude to the Rabbi, who labored so hard for their re-admission into the United Kingdom.

A REQUEST.

Thou shalt not bear false Report; nor join hands with the Wicked.—Exodus xxiii. 3.

Now upon a time, when the children of God came to present themselves before the Lord—Satan also was among them.—Job i. 6.

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We therefore hereby offer these columns to any parent, guardian or child, in this city, State or country, who can honestly state to the contrary; who can point out any child that ever was ejected from the Religious School on any account whatever.

The School was, from the beginning, managed according to those rules by which similar schools were managed in Israel in our better days, which is exactly the mode by which they are managed by all denominations round us.

AN ITEM FROM THE LIFE OF MENASSEH BEN ISRAEL.—"The labors, which different professional duties imposed on him, increased from year to year. However contentedly he submitted to them to enable him to meet moderate demands, they still were oppressive. For several years he found a good support in the printing office which he established, from which issued several excellent Hebrew and Spanish editions of the Bible, pentateuchs, psalms, prayer-books and partly his own works; but at last his business turned out unprofitable through competition, so that no other means was left to him, according to his own assurance, than to throw himself into the arms of Mercury—the rabbi was forced by exigencies to become a merchant. For this purpose he already had sent in 1638 his relative Ephraim Sociro to Brazil, in the hope of bettering his condition by the trade which was carried on by the former for the account of both. The result, however, did not come up to his expectations. The hopes cherished for years were not realised. Menasseh was willing to leave Holland and found for himself a new home in Brazil."—*J. C.*

A CITY SWALLOWED.—The history of Sodom and Amorah is well known. History tells us of a similar fate of a city in France:

The inhabitants of Nantes, at the time when the country was under subjection to the arms of Julius Cæsar, took refuge in the marches, which form at some distance the river of Bologne. Their asylum enlarged, and became a town, known under the name of Herbatilicum. In 534, the soil on which it was built, having been undermined by water, sank into a lake, which swallowed up the town; one part of it, situated on high ground, alone remained, and is at this day the village of Herbauge. Hagiographers promulgated as a miracle this disaster, which is so naturally explained; and we are told that St. Martin, who was sent by St. Felix, bishop of Nantes, to convert the inhabitants of Herbatilicum, finding them immovable in the faith of their fathers, and in consequence of the reception he met with, departed in despair; the town immediately became engulfed, and a lake usurped its place, presenting an enduring monument of the chastisement inflicted on unbelief. How many natural occurrences have thus passed for miracles.

THANKS.—Our thanks to the managers of the new German Theatre for their polite invitation to the party last night.

DEUTSCHES STADT-THEATRE.—Mr. Gruenwald, well known in this city as an enterprising and successful Theatre Manager, has taken a ten years' lease of the Old Union Theatre, on Commercial street, between Kearny and Dupont, with a view of inaugurating in San Francisco a First Class German Theatre. Mr. Gruenwald has had the interior of the building entirely remodelled, so that it now, in point of capacity and splendor, can rival with any other theatre in this city. The names of the actresses and actors engaged, among whom we might mention, Mrs. Gruenwald Mr. Viereck, Mr. and Mrs. Klebs, and others, Let us hope that the performances will be of a high character. The piece played on the opening night (next Sunday evening) is *Der Gloeckner von Notre Dame* (the Bell Ringer of Notre Dame), in which Mr. and Mrs. Gruenwald will sustain the principal characters. P. J.

THE WILLOWS.—The amusements at this place on Sunday next, will be comprised of a Concert and Theatrical Performances. The entire company now playing at Gilbert's Melodeon will exhibit, and a pleasant entertainment is anticipated. P. J.

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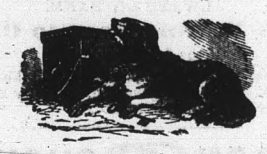

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